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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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'Cat fans fear no rain

AVID BEARCAT FANS sit through the beginning of the rain as they eagerly await the Indian's last attempt at a field goal. The 'Cats overcame Southeast last Saturday with a narrow 30-28 victory.

Escort policy

Strict dorm regulations needed

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

A new policy regarding dorm visitation is presently being proposed by Housing Director Bruce Wake.

The proposed policy will state that "all guests of the opposite sex are to be escorted while they are in the residence halls during open hours," Wake said.

Wake presented the proposed policy to Student Senate Tuesday evening and to Inter-Residence Council (IRC) Wednesday evening. A copy of the proposal was also sent to Dr. J.P. Mees today.

"The policy is not yet chiseled into granite," Wake said. "I'm expecting Senate to make some suggestions and for IRC to make some individual hall modifications. We're not trying to take away visitation privileges, we're just trying to make the residence halls a safer place." He added that some sort of action such as this was

necessary to refrain from losing visitation privileges altogether.

A policy of this genre presently exists in the dorm regulations; however, Wake said the policy has gradually become unenforceable.

Lynn Terpenning, IRC president, said she didn't wish to comment upon the proposed policy until IRC had discussed the matter.

The policy was formulated in response to a number of "peeping-tom" incidents which have occurred in the dorms since the beginning of school, Mees said. "I think this tighter regulation will help to alleviate the problem, if not, other steps will be taken. It's going to take the cooperation of everyone involved to make it work," he said.

Wake said he didn't feel there would be any problem with enforcing the new policy. "The response we've received from the girls' halls has been

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Budget proposals made to increase student aid

The budget proposal for academic year 1985 was discussed by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education on Oct. 26 and 27 in St. Louis. Program recommendations were also a topic.

President Hubbard, Warren Gose, vice president of financial affairs, Dr. English; vice president of academics and Dr. Bush; vice president of environmental services attended the meeting.

According to a manual written by Sheila R. Aery, Commissioner of Higher Education, the Northwest statement contained few changes. The Board recommended that Northwest work with Missouri Western State College (MWSC) to identify the higher education needs for citizens in the northwest Missouri area.

The Board also recommended that they submit a "cooperative plan to combine programs and services, eliminate duplications and reallocate resources within each institution to achieve quality programs," according to the manual.

Two major budget proposal concerns were discussed: the first being an underestimation of energy funds (it was discovered that 12 percent of the total budget was not enough to cover energy needs) and the upkeep of the physical plant.

Hubbard along with other presidents, argued this point and more

funds were then allocated. Northwest will be receiving between \$800,000 or \$900,000 of extra funding.

The second area of concern, English said, was student aid. The Board had originally set up a formula which stated that by 1986, 28 percent of all Missouri institution's total budget would come from tuition. Since Northwest and other universities had already reached this point, extra funds were added to stabilize this tuition ratio. Northwest's student aid funds were then increased to \$70,000.

English said that the amount of money involved will reasonably meet most of their needs. He complimented the Board's work by saying, "What's important is the support they (Board) give us (all Missouri institutions) and that the support is given equally to all institutions."

The budget is divided up into instruction, research and public service, student aid, general support, fuel and utilities, physical plant, and finally equipment replacement.

One final item the Board discussed was Emergency appropriation funds. Since the Board approved this, it will now be passed on to the Missouri Legislature in January. If the governor approves this, funds will be available immediately.

Hubbard and MWSC President Janet Murphy will meet again on Nov. 8 to discuss further cooperation plans.

Stephen's College student sues for negligence

Rape cases prompt studies of safety laws

BY PENNY J. BROWN
Editor-in-chief

There may soon be a new law on the Missouri books holding public institutions liable for safety negligence in cases of rape.

The proposed legislation, which is presently under study by St. Louis Attorney William Taylor, would impose minimum safety standards on public institutions and businesses.

Taylor explained how the law would work. "It would set a certain amount of lighting, guards, etcetra per square yard," he said. "This protects the business: if a rape were to occur there and the business had followed the guidelines, they would not be considered negligent and therefore could not be sued. On the other hand, if they hadn't followed the guidelines, they would be considered negligent per se."

This planned legislation is the result of a number of rape cases Taylor has been involved in charging the defen-

dant with foreseeable negligence. The most recent of these cases involves a former student of Stephen's College in Columbia, MO.

The \$100 million lawsuit, filed Oct. 19, accuses the college and its Board of Curators with negligence in a case involving a rape that occurred on the campus Jan. 29. The suit contends that increasing crime in recent years on the Stephen's campus and immediate vicinity provided adequate warning to the college that a safer environment was necessary, Taylor said.

The suit, filed in Boone County Circuit Court, asks for \$25 million in actual damages and \$75 in punitive damages. It alleges that the plaintiff, referred to only as Jane Doe, was raped due to Stephen's negligence in 17 areas, the principle allegations being failure to maintain adequate lighting in the area in which the rape occurred; lack of an adequately staffed security force patrolling the campus on the night the rape occurred; inadequate training of the guards; lack of

an explanation of dangers to students present on campus; and failure to improve the present unsafe conditions.

The victim was allegedly raped on a piece of land adjacent to Stephen's Child Study Center, located on the corner of Melbourne and Windsor Streets. She has since withdrawn from the college.

To win this suit, the plaintiff must prove that the rape occurred as a natural consequence of an act or omission of an act by the defendant, Taylor said. "In this case, the contention is that Stephen's should have foreseen the likelihood of a rape occurring in this area and taken steps to prevent it," Taylor said.

Taylor said he hired Burns Security to make a security check at the school, which resulted in seven specific recommendations to enhance the safety on Stephen's campus. A copy was sent to the school, but according to Taylor, no action has been taken yet. "They've still got the same safety system they had eight or nine years

ago," Taylor said.

Stephens' lawyer, Marvin Wright, said he felt it was "not proper" for him to discuss the case.

If this case is won, it would be the first in Missouri to establish a college's responsibility or student safety while that student is on campus.

Taylor was involved in a similar case, Virginia D. vs. Madesco Investment Company, which involved the degree to which a hotel was responsible for the protection of its patrons. The case was successful in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Taylor said he is anxious for a battery of cases similar to these to put before the court in support of the proposed legislation. "It seems to me that in preventable, foreseeable cases it is only logical that we would jump to this sort of law," Taylor said. "No one is saying that we can prevent all

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AROUND THE GLOBE

Infant doing fine with baboon heart

LOMA LIDA, CALIF.--A two-week-old girl "Baby Fae" was given a new life a week ago when doctors transplanted a baboon's heart in the infant. The infant was moved up to the critical list and has also been taken off the respirator.

Protests have been made about the use of an animal's life to prolong a human life. Protestors argue that doctors did not search hard enough to find a human heart donor.

OPEC ministers cut production rates

GENEVA--OPEC oil ministers agreed to cut production rates by 9 percent Monday in hopes of curbing the recent price wars between non-members and members of OPEC.

The oil ministers refused to elaborate on just how the organization's 13 members would split the production cuts between each, according to the *The Kansas City Times*.

Prime Minister Ghandi assassinated

INDIA--Prime Minister Ghandi was assassinated outside her home yesterday by three SIKH, a religious Hindu sect, members. The men served on Ghandi's security detail.

After the assassination, which occurred around 9:40 a.m. central standard time, two SIKH's were killed and a third wounded and hospitalized.

"We have taken our revenge. Long live the SIKH religion," was the message authorities received from an anonymous caller.



A CROWD GATHERS over Janice Rickman after she was struck by a parade jalopy.

Clown struck by vehicle

BY GREG KELING
Staff writer

During Saturday's Homecoming parade, Janice Rickman, Delta Zeta sorority member, was struck by a parade vehicle as the driver attempted to put the vehicle in forward gear.

After hitting Rickman, the driver of the vehicle, Tom Burson, attempted to leave the scene of the accident. Burson pulled the vehicle off the parade route, drove down a side street and fled on foot. Police apprehended him a short distance from the scene.

Police determined Burson to be under the influence of alcohol, with a .17 blood alcohol level. Burson was arrested for careless and imprudent driving, driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released from custody upon posting \$1000 bond Saturday evening.

Rickman was taken to St. Francis Hospital for observations, but was found uninjured. She said the only thing she could remember from the accident was waking up on the

ground.

"I don't remember anything except lying on the ground with people standing over me," Rickman said.

Burson was driving an independent jalopy, but placed the Tau Kappa Epsilon symbols on the side of the car. Because Burson is an active member of the TKE organization, he can not be punished in anyway for his actions by TKE.

"Tom did get permission from TKE to enter an independent jalopy, but did not get permission to put the TKE symbols on the side of the car," Chris Sams, president of TKE, said. "We can't take any action against him because he is a brother."

Sams said that TKE has sent a written apology to Rickman and Delta Zeta concerning the incident.

"There needs to be some type of testing because there are a lot of little kids that run out into the street to play with the clowns and it could've been one of them lying on the street instead of me," Rickman said.

AROUND THE TOWER

Forensics rate high at tournament

Excellent ratings were received by the Bearcat Forensics squad at the Central Missouri State University "Missouri Mule" speech tournament. The tournament was held Oct. 26.

Tom McLaughlin, senior in theatre, earned a one rating in dramatic interpretation, poetry and a two rating in prose. Also earning a two in poetry was Robert Shepard, freshman in psychology. Twelve universities from Mo., Iowa, Kan. and Ark. attended the tournament.

Polls for election day are announced

Voting polls for election day, Nov. 6, are set up by precincts. Those living in precinct A vote at the Margaret-Davison Complex. The Community Services Building located on West Third Street is the site for precinct B. Those living in precinct C vote at the Christian Church. Precinct D residents vote at City Hall (University residents). The Maryville High School is the location for those living in precinct E. Students who live off campus and are not sure which precinct they live in can call the county clerk for the correct voting precinct.

Speaker to discuss multiproduct firms

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honorary society in economics, announces that Dr. Norton who is an assistant professor of business finance at Northwest will be speaking 4:30 p.m., Nov. 5 in Room 228 Colden Hall.

Norton will be presenting a talk on "Diversification and Economics of Scope: A Theory of the Multiproduct Firm." The presentation will examine the process of how and why a small, growing, single product firm will expand and diversify into different lines of business. Not until recently have economists been able to develop the tools necessary to examine multiproduct firms.

Using these tools in his discussion, Dr. Norton will point out problems with existing theories of multiproduct firm growth and suggest an alternative view-point for studying the problem.

Final installment date is approaching

The final fall installment due date for the fall semester is 3 p.m., Nov. 2. All pre-registered students need to pay the \$100 validation fee by 3 p.m., Dec. 3.

Upcoming due dates for the spring semester are as follows: first installment - 3 p.m., Jan. 18; second installment - 3 p.m. Feb. 1; third installment - 3 p.m., March 1; final installment - 3 p.m., March 29.

Driesbach exhibit displayed here

David Driesbach, professor of art at Northern Illinois University conducted a print exhibit and color viscosity workshop at Northwest Oct. 29. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 20. Driesbach is nationally recognized for his work in intaglio printmaking and as an educator of the arts.



ROUNDS RECEIVES GOLDEN horn from Alumni Band as an alumnist looks on.

Photo by Kelley McCall

Escort

From page 1

favorable. It may put a strain upon the R.A.'s (Resident Assistants) at first, but once they fall into the routine I don't think it will be any problem," he said. "We all share a concern for the students."

It is not for certain how much pressure enforcement of the policy would place upon the R.A.'s. When one R.A. was contacted for comment, he said the R.A.'s had been told not to talk to *Missourian* reporters. However, one R.A. said that enactment of the policy was just a way for the administration to "transfer the pressure of the situation on to the R.A.'s."

"I think the new policy stinks. I understand what they're trying to do, but I think this is unnecessary pressure. It will just make a mess of the whole situation--the policy won't be enforced by everyone. I think what we need is for the escort time to be temporarily moved up to like 6 p.m.

when it gets dark."

The escort policy will apply to both male and female dorms. Violators of the policy will be written up according to present university policy; however, disciplinary action has yet to be set.

Four charged in dorm incident

Irin Grithin, a Northwest student, was taken into custody by Campus Safety last week and charged with a misdemeanor for trespassing in Millikan Hall, David A. Baird, Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney said. He was released on bond and has been summoned to appear for a hearing. Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, added that a university hearing would also be held.

Three males were also picked up in Hudson Hall by Campus Safety Sunday. Their hearing is scheduled for later this month.

Studies

From page 1

rapes with this law, but a certain class of rapes can be reduced considerably--those that occur in confined areas.

"In an unreasonably dangerous situation, it is our legal duty to take imaginative steps to correct the situation to make it safe," he said.

He parallels this type of legislation to that concerning inflammable

children's pajamas. "It was determined that little kids' pajamas were unsafe, so they passed a law that required all pajamas to be made from inflammable materials--to prevent an event from happening. That's what this legislation would do," Taylor said.

He compares the Stephens', Virginia D. and other similar cases to common personal injury cases charg-

Alumni band honors Rounds

Ward Rounds a music professor at Northwest was honored at halftime of the Homecoming game.

A 60 member Alumni band attended the ceremony and played a number which was led by Rounds during halftime.

Also during halftime, Rounds received a declaration from the Speaker of the Missouri. He later received a plaque and a gold horn. The gold horn is one three in the state of Missouri.

After the game, a reception and roast was held at the Country Club. A number of college and town organizations, along with Rounds' colleagues and alumni got together to reminisce with Rounds.

The idea to commemorate Rounds began in January at a music convention. It was an alumni idea. Al Sergel,

one of Rounds' colleagues, was the alumni's "inside man" in the plan. "The most difficult challenge was trying to locate the alumni," said Sergel.

The alumni first got a list of past students from both Rounds and the Alumni Office and tried to locate them.

The whole idea was to be a secret to Rounds. Unaware of this, an alumni called Rounds early to congratulate him for his 25 years of service. "From then on our goal was to keep the plaque and horn a secret," said Sergel.

Rounds was speechless about the events Saturday. "I knew that I was to conduct the Alumni band for a number, but that was it. It was way above anything that I thought might happen," said Rounds.

The Alumni band members are hoping to make the ceremony part of Homecoming tradition.

Computer by phone

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

which is a list of the information that is available to the user.

"Hello. Welcome to Northwest Missouri State University's Touch-tone Talker, Missouri's first academic interactive computer voice synthesizer. You must be using a touch-tone telephone to respond to me. Do not press any buttons before, I say ready."

Sound like something out of a science fiction movie? Believe it or not, the Touch-tone Talker is very real and can be heard at Northwest by calling extension 1626.

The idea for the project was originated by Dr. John Rickman, director of computing services. "We received a grant from the Amoco oil company and purchased a DECtalk machine, which is used for the voice synthesizer," he said.

Although the system was Rickman's idea, the programming was done by Computer Services' senior programmer analyst, Sue Anderson. Anderson has been working for the past month on various parts of the Touch-tone Talker, such as the menu,

In order to get access to any of the items on the menu, the user must be calling from a touch-tone telephone. By simply pushing a button, the user may hear computing news or find out spring and summer class openings. There are also numbers on the menu which will allow administrative account custodians to find their current balance.

The menu may not always be the same though. "We are still open for ideas on what people would want to use it for," Anderson said. "The next thing we add will probably be current events."

Dr. Rickman also said that other applications will be added to the system. "I feel that this will probably be a novelty item at first. We want to get a better feel of how it is going to be used before adding more items," he said. Some of the items Rickman has in mind include a listing of available scholarships, as well as campus job openings.

BREAK FROM THE BOOKS '85
WINTER AND SPRING BREAK

See See VACATIONS

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Is campus immuned?

We've all read the numerous headlines in the large metropolitan newspapers of sexual assaults, attacks and rapes occurring every day. Perhaps so much so, we've become immune to the event. But now, sexual crimes are occurring on our own campus in what seem to be rampantly rising numbers.

Sexual crimes against women are not something we can turn our heads at and wish for it to go away. Until forceful action is taken by the administration to prevent Northwest students from being attacked, the number of victims will continue to rise at a steady pace. Reports of males breaking into female showers and dorm rooms, which are equipped (in some of the older dormitories) with inadequate locks, are phoned in to our reporters practically every day. If one cannot find safety in one's own room, where can one find it? For students at Northwest, the present answer is "nowhere."

EDITORIAL

In addition to faulty locks, there remains the problem of inadequate lighting. In a story that ran in the *Northwest Missourian* on Sept. 27, 12 areas of our campus were cited in a study done by Campus Safety as inadequately lit, including several areas surrounding the dormitories. Since then, two alleged sexual assaults have occurred and no action has been taken by our administration to correct these unsafe conditions. Perhaps Northwest could use a few pointers from Washington University, which recently installed special lights on their campus with telephones attached. The telephones, which are located every few yards, are a direct line to the safety department.

Charges were filed against Stephens' College two weeks ago for safety negligence in an alleged rape case. St. Louis

Attorney William Taylor explained, "In an unreasonably dangerous situation, it is our legal duty to take...steps to correct the situation to make it safe," he said.

However, the Northwest administration is unwilling to accept that responsibility. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, said, "The residents of the dormitory are responsible for their safety." The occurrence of two alleged campus-related sexual assaults and one alleged rape have been blamed upon dormitory doors being propped open and "enticing females." The only legitimate claim, however, has been lack of funding to take adequate precautions.

All of these explanations are cop-outs by the administration. Yes, there is a problem of door propping but it is hardly the major cause of recent peeping-tom incidents. The funding problem could be solved with lobbying efforts; after all, isn't that how funding was obtained for three new campus structures? Just where are our priorities? What price is our administration putting on the safety of Northwest students? Have they, too, become immune to the seriousness of sexual crimes against women?

Many individuals have run up against a cold brick wall when dealing with the administration on this subject. Students, including those involved in the sexual assaults and peeping-tom incidents were encouraged not to take any action. The suspect involved in the peeping-tom incidents was released due to "lack of evidence." The Board of Regents was unaware of the situations, according to Board member Ted Robinson.

So far, the only action taken to deter this crime has been by students with such institutions as the Cook Escort Service. That isn't the whole solution. Until our administration chooses to take some sort of action, the words of one student may become the assumptions of many: "I'm on a campus that just doesn't care."



ELECTION SCENE

Patriotism is key

EDITOR'S NOTE: This guest column will appear in the *Northwest Missourian* each week until November 1. The column will be written by a different Northwest professor with background in the election process. Representatives from both parties have been asked to express their views on one aspect of the national election process. Their opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Northwest Missourian.

As the 1984 presidential election campaign draws to a close, the American people are about to decide whether to retain Ronald Reagan for a second term as President of the United States. In the course of making this decision there are serious matters underlying the upcoming election which should give cause for careful reflection on the part of every citizen. Little attention has been focused in this year's campaign on the impact that this election will have on the civil liberties of all Americans. The stakes are high in this contest for the political freedoms which form our democratic heritage and these freedoms will be greatly diminished in the United States if Ronald Reagan is re-elected president.

Appeals to patriotism are nothing new to electoral campaigns and candidates frequently attempt to equate their cause with patriotic purposes. Patriotism is certainly not a bad thing and in most cases is a positive force which can effectively motivate a political system toward great accomplishments. In excess, however, patriotism can take on a fervor which becomes a rationale for destroying basic human rights and freedoms. We must not forget such lessons of history as in the case of our own country when during the McCarthy era large numbers of Americans were blacklisted and lost their jobs because they were labeled as un-American. All this was done in the name of patriotism. The strategy of patriotism has been particularly striking in the Reagan re-election effort this year to the point that it is even implied that supporting the Democratic ticket would be an unpatriotic act. The President's campaign has taken on an air of super-patriotism with emotional appeals made to God and country at every turn. This marketing of a candidacy of patriotism contains a number of ironies, however, especially when one considers the Reagan record of the past four years.

Patriotism fundamentally means the upholding and cherishing of the original principles and ideals upon which a political system is based. In our country these principles are articulated in the Constitution which is the official government of the United States. The framers of the Constitution understood political oppression well and sought to guard against it in our political system by establishing a government which is limited in its power and capacity to infringe upon the individual freedoms and liberties of the citizenry. Although the president is sworn to uphold and enforce the Constitution, during the past four years the Reagan Administration has compiled a record consistently antagonistic to the values and principles set forth in the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution. An examination of this record reveals a clear pattern of painful setbacks for civil liberties.

The First Amendment to the Constitution states that 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...' It comes as little surprise that such a provision was included in the document governing our nation since many of the original settlers of this country came here to escape religious persecution. This constitutional provision erects what some have termed 'a wall of separation between church and state' which means that government is barred from supporting or becoming entangled with religion in any manner. The U.S. Supreme Court through the years has held that this principle in the Constitution prohibits school boards as institutions of government from mandating prayer in our public schools. President Reagan, however has seemed to assume the role of Chief Evangelist for our political system and with the blessing of the Reverend Jerry Falwell supports a new constitutional amendment which would return state-sponsored prayer to the public school classroom. Although the Administration claims that all the amendment would do is allow for 'voluntary' prayer in the public schools, the fact is that truly voluntary prayer has never left the public schools. Students are free today to pray in private any time they wish in the classroom so long as they do not disrupt the educational process. The proposed amendment, is little more than a surreptitious effort to break down the barrier between church and state established by the Founding Fathers.

Another freedom considered fundamental to democracy is the right to privacy. Ironically, while the current administration has preached a doctrine of keeping government out of the private lives of its citizens, it is also seeking a constitutional amendment which could prohibit women from making their own personal decisions regarding abortion. The right to control one's own reproductive system and decide whether to have or not have an abortion is a basic application of the principle of privacy, yet the president stated in the first debate that he favors making abortion a government decision and not a personal one.

The future for civil liberties in the United States as a result of a two term Reagan presidency looks bleak indeed. All the while our democratic freedoms and liberties are being whittled away, we are being told that the patriotic thing to do is to 'stay the course.' The choices of patriotism in this election are clear. We can have either a preservation of our civil liberties or a type of celluloid patriotism which erodes those freedoms which are at the heart of the American way of political life.

NEAL MCKNIGHT is an assistant professor of government at Northwest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader is baffled by generation supporting Reagan's image but not policies

Dear Editor,

It is very difficult for this student to understand why my generation identifies with the image of Ronald Reagan, while most young adults do not support his policies. This development shows how naive and even ignorant this country's youth are when it comes to their political attitudes and ideals.

It is pathetic to think that the future leaders of the 21st century prefer a polished, Madison Avenue made image like Reagan's over the impact of his administration's short-sighted policies.

To show our true patriotism and

pride of our wonderful democracy, we must judge he president and his administration by their deeds and not their image. The years under Reagan's 'leadership' have brought this nation to the brink of war and economic failure.

The largest peacetime military buildup in the history of this nation has opened a new chapter in the Cold War with the Soviets. Excluding Reagan's last minute meeting with the Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko, conveniently a month before the election, his administration has shut down arms-reduction talks and had forced the already paranoid

Moscow leadership to respond with increased aggression.

Reagan's highly touted 'economic recovery' is certainly the strangest in the past 50 years. Although inflation has been dramatically reduced, the economy is plagued with a record number of foreclosures of family-owned farms, many bank failures and high levels of unemployment.

As the Reagan-sponsored tax cuts buring millions of dollars to corporations and the rich, more and more people, mostly women and children, fall below the poverty line. The economic recovery seems to have to sides.

So we come down to a very monumental decision, a decision that will affect our nation four years to come. Does the flag-waving, apple pie projected image of Reagan outweigh the devastating impact of his policies?

The apparent answer to this question is a hearty 'no!'. Reagan's shining city on the hill has turned out to have room only for the rich and the powerful, and most Americans are forced to live in the squalid slum in the valley.

Sincerely,
Jill M. Manies

Student questions Mondale's candidacy qualifications and policies

Dear Editor,

Walter Mondale is a well adorned Liberal wrapped in ugly hypocrisy. The rhetoric and action of this Democrat finely demonstrate the fact.

Walter Mondale has stated that he wants a balanced budget but does not want a balanced budget amendment

or line item veto.

Walter Mondale does not like inflation but likes the bracket creep it creates and does not approve of indexing.

Walter Mondale disagreed with military action in Grenada and talks

about our 'secret war' in Nicaragua but has remained deathly silent about the Soviet Union's on going five year war in Afghanistan.

Walter Mondale wishes to remove the current threat of nuclear war but wants to freeze in the threat rather than reduce it.

Walter Mondale calls himself the FAIR candidate, supporter of equal rights, civil rights, homosexual rights but has no room in his fair heart for the unborn child.

Sincerely,
Michael Harry

Alcohol and Homecoming--A safe combination?

To many people Homecoming is the biggest event of the year. It is celebrated with colorful parades, cut-loose dances and an action-filled football game. The event brings many alumni back to their alma mater to witness the toll the years have taken on the University.

To other people it is a time to "party." Some people have the sense to restrict these so called, fun-filled events, to the privacy of their homes. Others feel it necessary to bring alcoholic antics to the parade ground.

What were these people thinking of?

No injuries occurred in Saturday's accident What if they had?

The Homecoming parade is the biggest chance during the year that students have to display their talent, imagination and school pride to the Maryville community. Some people forgot this when they showed up at the parade intoxicated. Some even openly displayed their drinking "talents", as they passed a pitcher of beer around while riding on floats.

As students here at Northwest, we need to uphold the academic image we've worked so hard to create in many people's minds.

Granted, there are many people out there who have this stereotypical image of college students: involved in twice as many extracurricular activities as academic classes, constantly drinking, always tired and sleep in class.

Why let these people be proven correct by drinking in the Homecoming parade? When they see such acts, they immediately reflect them upon the entire student body instead of the select

few participating in them. Students need to remember that they represent the entire University in the parade along with their particular organization, and are not only damaging their own reputation.

They need to also remember they are being seen by countless young children. What do these children think when they see older "kids" drinking alcohol during the parade? After all the times they've been told such acts are disapproved of in public, they get the idea that it is all right anyway because their so-called example setters are doing it.

Another question pressed upon this issue is the safety of persons in the parade and its audience. What is there to protect these people from the drunk float drivers and their crazy antics?

As the result of no alcohol tests being required before the parade, a girl dressed up as a clown was struck by float driver with an alcohol content of .17 during last week's parade. After being apprehended he was cited for careless and imprudent driving, driving while intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident. However, the leaving the scene of an accident charge

was dropped.

The girl was not injured in the accident, but what if she had been? Would it take a harmful incident such as this to cause the University administrators to examine the lax rules concerning float drivers? The administration is investigating the incident and looking into appropriate actions to correct this situation. We can't go on letting people drive floats without tests and not check float riders for alcoholic beverages. Otherwise we may witness another person get run down by the next 'partying' float driver.

STAFF

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the *Northwest Missourian* should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice. The *Missourian* upholds the right of the media to speak unpopular opinions and the privilege to agree with the majority.

The *Missourian* will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone

number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The *Northwest Missourian* makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

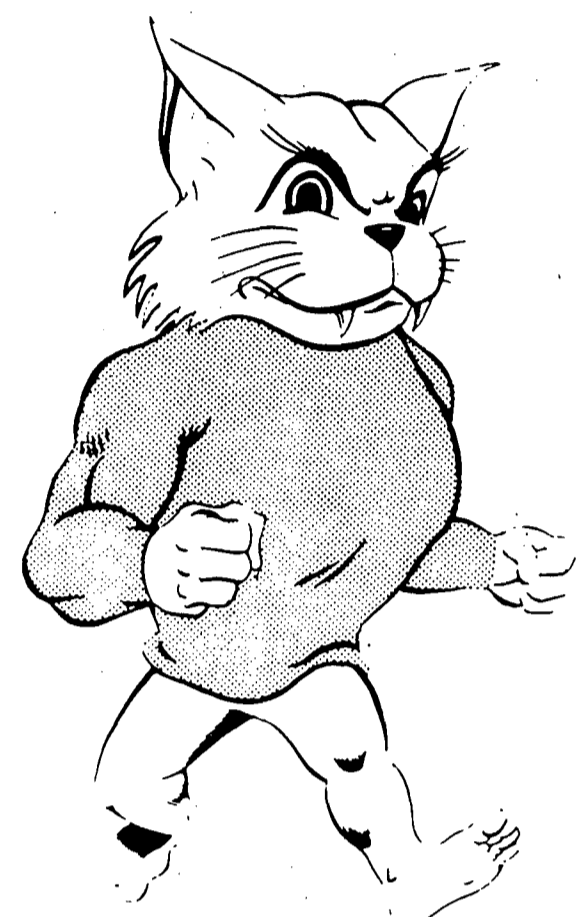
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Focus

Homecoming '84

The Wonderful World Of Disney



MARCUS CHESTER RUNS into Southeast territory for an early Bearcat first down. Chester gained 53 yards in 8 carries.



Photo by Kelley McCall

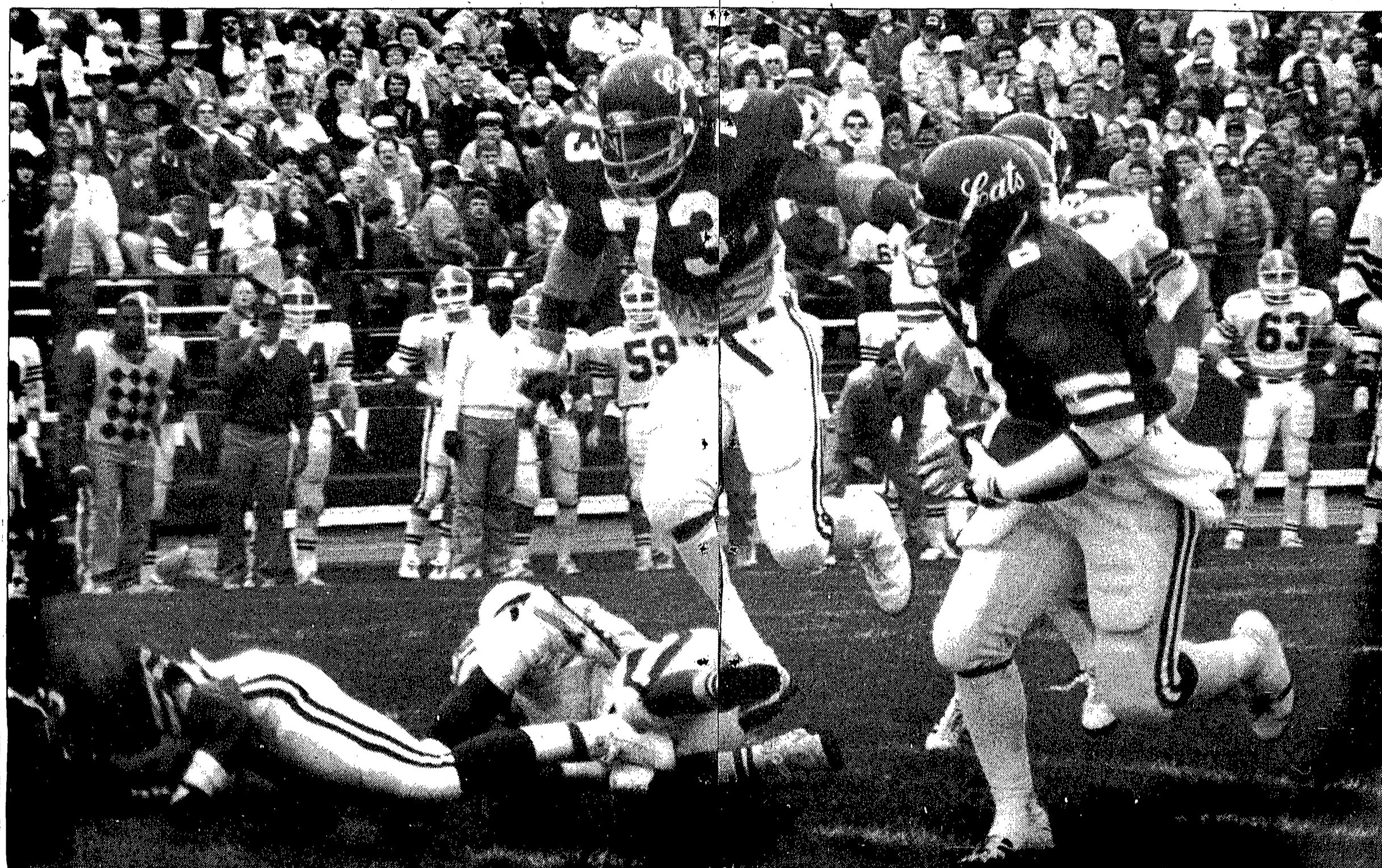


Photo by Edmundo Barrera

"DUMBO" RIDES HIGH on the Alpha Sigma Alpha float.

"GOOFY" CLOWNS AROUND for the crowd.

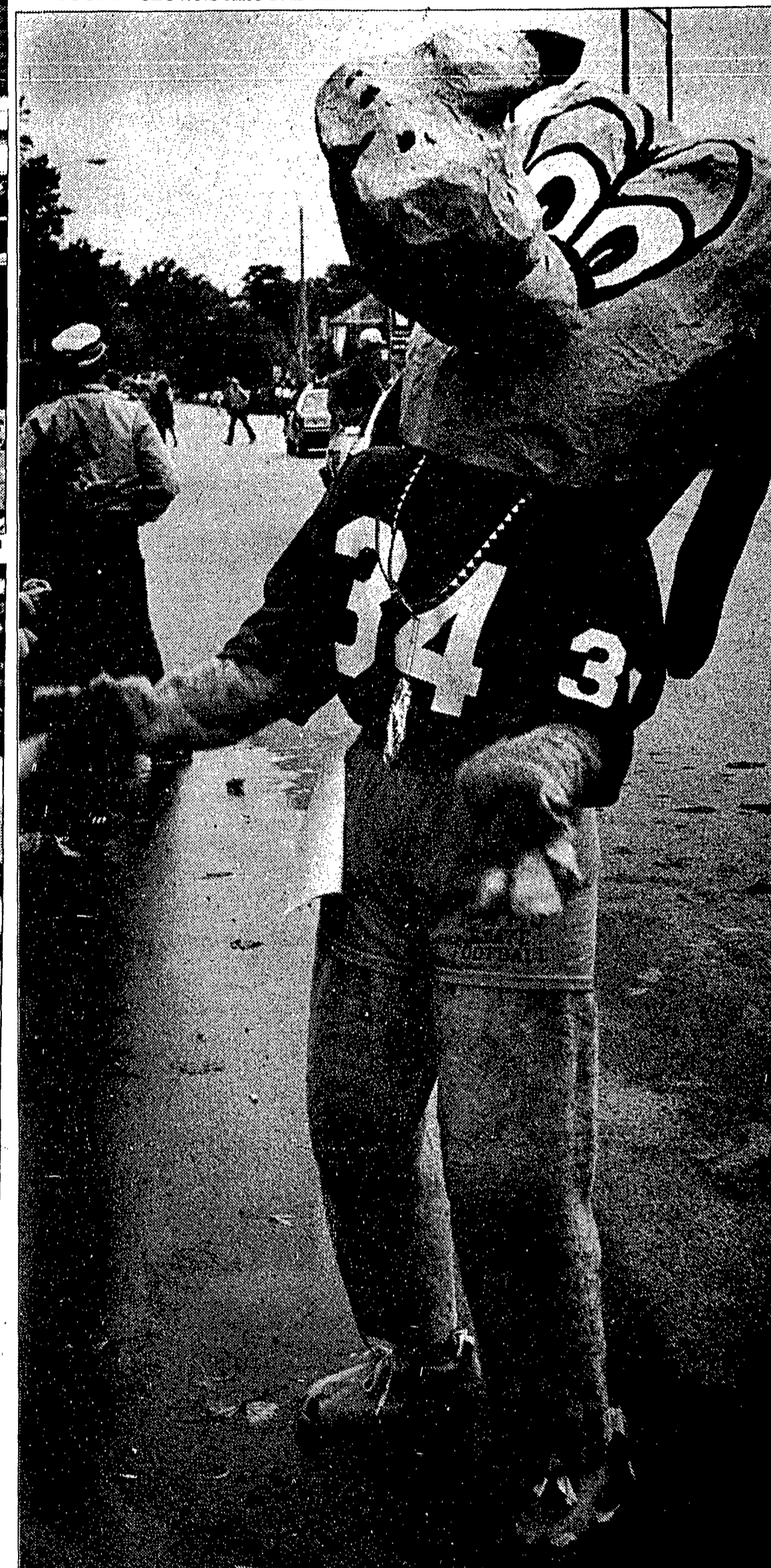


Photo by Kelley McCall



Photo by Dana Kempfer

PHI MU'S MARY Poppins skit placed second in the variety show. Phi Mu won the Homecoming supremacy award for greek women.

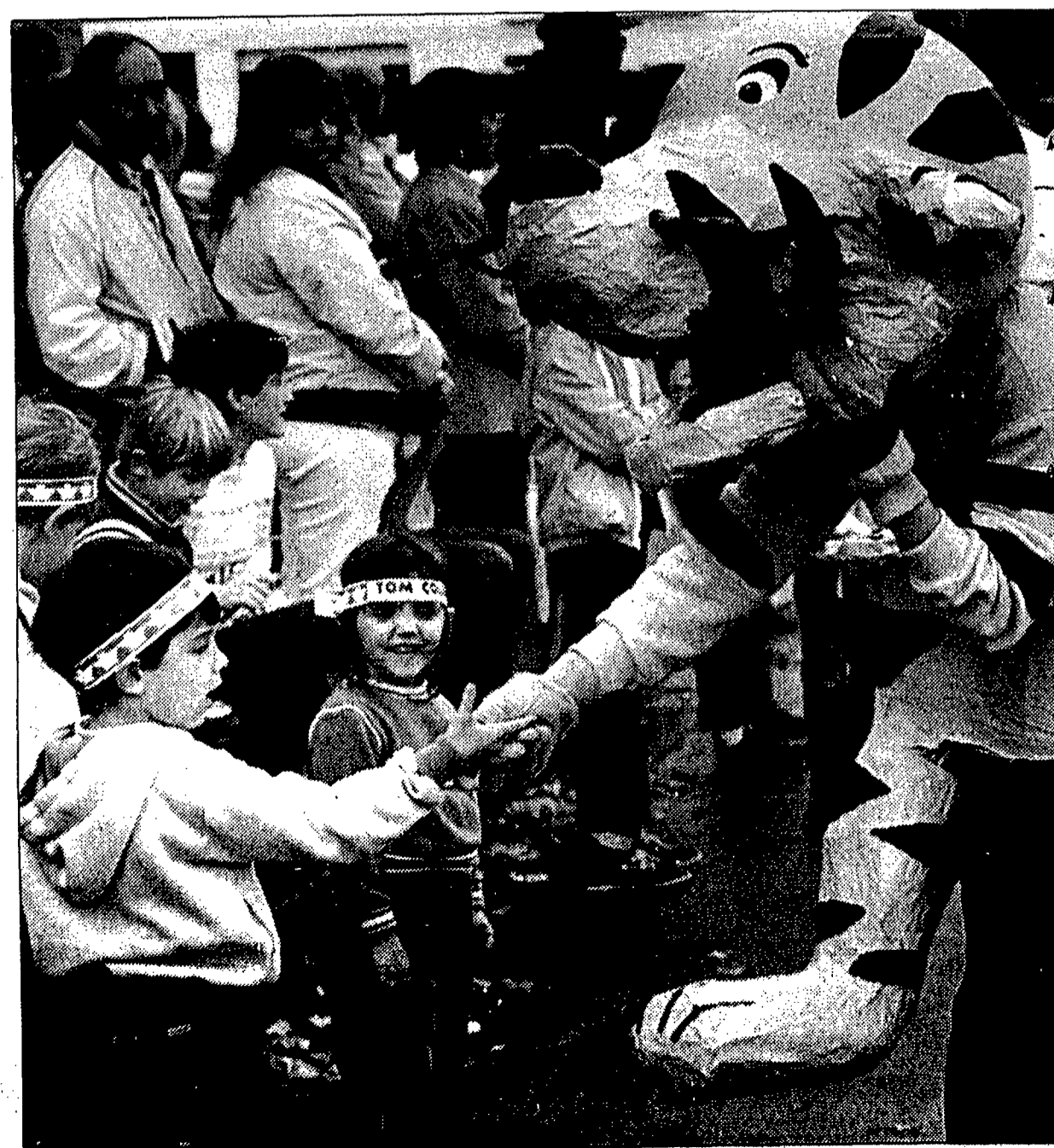


Photo by Scott Trunkhill

"TIGGER" GREETING YOUNG parade goers.

PHI SIG BROTHERS put finishing touches on their house deck, which commemorated Donald Duck's 50th anniversary.

Jimi Hendrix compilation LP due soon



COURTESY CASH BOX

Since guitarist-vocalist-songwriter Jimi Hendrix died in 1971, more compilation albums and bootlegs have been made of his work than probably any other rock recording artist except Elvis Presley.

So when word went out that Warner Bros. Records and former Hendrix producer Alan Douglas were working on a new compilation LP, the initial response was mild.

Yet it is obvious the overall quality of the record and its multi-media promotion will make "Kiss the Sky" a

unique representation of one of the most influential guitarists and performers in history.

Including two rare cuts, "Killing Floor," which Hendrix opened with at his legendary 1967 Monterey Pop performance and the Band of Gypsies' only single release, "Stepping Stone," the LP is very attractive to both collectors and the new group of fans that producer Douglas sees in the current market.

Douglas explained the appeal of the record. "The two rare cuts on 'Kiss the Sky' will satisfy die-hard Hendrix collectors, but other cuts like 'Red

House' and 'Are You Experienced?' take on a new dimension because we have remastered them digitally and the sound is brand new. The package is visually very nice with beautiful cover art. So what we basically are putting together is a Jimi Hendrix primer."

This audio package is being backed by three videos which should give the new generation of Hendrix fans a picture of the artist's most thrilling magic--his onstage performance. "Are You Experienced?" will be the major video clip and is done in a very contemporary format. "Voodoo Chile" will be made of various performance shots culled from a BBC broadcast as well as a British concert performance.

...In video news; who said rock stars don't suffer for their art? Consider the case of the Red Rockers who trekked all the way to California's Mojave desert to shoot the video for their current hit single, "Eve of Destruction." For two days it was 120 degrees with the sun beating down at 105 degrees in the shade, said the foursome's lead singer John Griffith.

"The landscape was dry, barren, with the ground all broken up and we also had to deal with sandstorms," Griffith said. "But I don't want to complain. You really couldn't ask for more ideal conditions if you were shooting a video about the possible end of the world."

"Eve of Destruction" is the Red Rockers' update of the 1965 Barry McGuire folk-rock hit and is featured on their new LP, "Schizophrenic Circus."

...If you've been watching MTV lately, you've probably noticed the voter registration spots. The spots are

produced by Danny Goldberg and Tim Sexton for a non-partisan, non-profit organization known as Citizens' Vote. Some of the leading directors in the business have been recruited to direct the announcements which feature the likes of Tina Turner, Huey Lewis, Cyndi Lauper and many others.

...KISS' new album "Animalize" is out. The record is the band's 19th in an 11-year career that has seen sales of more than 50 million. "Animalize" is the first KISS LP produced by lead singer and guitarist Paul Stanley and features the addition of Mark St. John, the band's new lead guitarist.

"Animalize" follows last year's "Lick it Up" album that sold more than 1 million copies and showcased the removal of the famous KISS makeup.

...Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart, aka Eurythmics, keep rolling. The

group was named "Best New Artist in a Video" at the MTV awards and has just completed the second leg of its 1984 "Touch" tour. Concurrently, the band is completing work on the soundtrack album for the upcoming film "1984" which stars John Hurt and the late Richard Burton.

...Kool and the Gang are at work on the follow-up to their current LP, "In the Heart." The group recorded in the Bahamas at Compass Point Studios, where acts ranging from Bob Marley to the Thompson Twins have recorded. The new project is tentatively set for release later this month.

...And finally, the Jacksons' "Victory" album has passed the 4-million mark in worldwide sales and the "Victory" tour whizzed beyond the million mark in total attendance in less than seven weeks--literally 10 times faster than any previous tour by an American act.

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES FOR THE WEEK:

1. I Just Called to Say I Love You--Stevie Wonder
2. Hard Habit to Break--Chicago
3. Let's Go Crazy--Prince
4. Drive--The Cars
5. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS FOR THE WEEK:

1. Purple Rain--Prince
2. Born in the USA--Bruce Springsteen
3. Private Dancer--Tina Turner
4. The Woman In Red soundtrack--Stevie Wonder
5. Sports--Huey Lewis & The News


CASH BOX'S TOP MUSIC VIDEOS FOR THE WEEK:

1. Cruel Summer--Bananarama
2. Caribbean Queen--Billy Ocean
3. Wake Me Up Before You Go Go--Wham
4. Go Insane--Lindsay Buckingham
5. Let's Go Crazy--Prince



Photo courtesy Cash Box

JIMI HENDRIX'S MUSIC will be featured on a soon-to-be released album.



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Scott Poepping	Cathy Varnum
Ed Gouldsmith	Karen Logullo
Ron Youet	Carrie Maher
Mike Zentic	Kim Harrison

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Dear Voter of Nodaway County,

I am the Democratic Candidate for the Treasurer of Nodaway County. I believe I am well qualified for this office. I have worked in the County Clerk's office for the past eight years. Some of my duties included payroll, accounts payable, tax assessment and tax billing preparation. I was responsible for learning to use the County Computer system and took several computer courses at NWSU. I have worked with and reconciled tax collections of the fifteen township tax collectors as well as reconciled books between the County Clerk's and Treasurer's offices. This experience will enable me to execute the duties of the County Treasurer in an efficient way which you, the taxpayer, have a right to expect.

My husband, Francis, and I have three children, ages 14, 11, and 4. We have chosen to raise them in Nodaway County, so I am interested in effective and progressive county government.

I sincerely hope you will exercise your right as an American citizen by going to the polls and casting your vote in the General Election on November 6.

I need your support. Will you please vote for me? Your vote will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mary Noel

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AROUND THE TOWN

CONCERTS

- 6** MICHAEL GULEZIAN. Folk musician sponsored by CAPs. Spanish Den, 8 p.m.
- 10** JOEL MADISON. Comedian who has been on David Letterman's "Late Night." Sponsored by CAPs. Spanish Den, 1:30 p.m.
- 13** BAND-O-RAMA. Lamkin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Alfred Sergel and Ernest Woodruff, directors.
- 28** JUNE MCDONALD. Faculty recital, flutist. 8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

ORGANIZATIONS

- 1** PHI BETA LAMBDA. Everyone is invited to experience firsthand the benefits and rewards at their meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 228 of Colden Hall.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI. Business meeting and initiation of new members, 7 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union.
- PHI ETA SIGMA. Take a break and join the meeting. 7 p.m. in the Regent's Room of the Student Union.
- 3** INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Meeting to plan winter and spring activities. Governors Room, 7 p.m.
- 5** OMICRON DELTA EPSILON. Dr. Norton presents a talk on "Diversification and Economics of Scope: A Theory of the Multi-product Firm." Room 228, Colden Hall, 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- 8** SMS-AHEA. Meeting, 4 p.m. Home Economics Lounge.
- 10** BEARCAT FORENSICS. Nebraska Wesleyan tournament held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

PERFORMANCES

- 1** "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS." This revue features twenty-five songs by the famous Belgian poet/composer performed in an intimate cafe atmosphere. Mule Barn Theatre at Tarkio College. Begins at 8 p.m. A matinee performance Nov. 4 will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$5, Students \$3 or call 736-4206 from 5 to 8 p.m.
- 13** "A TEXAS TRILOGY." Broadway smash hits of 1976. Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

Student/mom combines roles

BY BONNIE CORRICE
Features/Entertainment editor

As she sprints to class, thoughts of assignments and exams mingle with ideas about this week's grocery list, her children's after-school activities and her on-going battle with the bills.

She is carrying 16 hours this semester, along with what sometimes seems to be the weight of the world, but she does it cheerfully. She keeps a tight schedule, running her home and her schooltime efficiently—and alone.

Donna S. Cash, 37-year-old divorced mother of three, is one of many Northwest students who are single parents.

After an academic break, the psychology major decided to return to school. "There was nowhere else to go without more education—so I decided to zip back in," Cash said.

She admits there has been culture shock. "During my first semester back, in the spring, it was such a startling thing. I love it, but it's been so long, it was a change."

Being a nontraditional student doesn't bother Cash. "I didn't worry about coming back to school with younger students. College kids are just like any other people. I'm not uncomfortable. If I'm too old for them that's their problem. I'm not here to satisfy their idea of what a college student should be," she explained.

Still it has been a few years since she attended York College in Nebraska as an elementary education major. "I became disenchanted with it and switched majors. I had decided a long time before that I wanted to go into counseling," she explained. She completed her associate's degree at York and also met her future husband at the school.

After her marriage, Cash attended Oklahoma Christian College for one semester before turning her energies toward her home and children. That spark of devotion has never left.

She averages about six hours of sleep each night. During the week she gets up with her offspring and sends them off to school before going to school herself.

She spends most of her waking hours in classes or studying. Cash squeezes in the rest of her activities when she can, but she has a number one priority.

"The kids always come first," she said. "The boys are incredibly busy in



Photo by Bonnie Corrice

DONNA CASH

school and I have to get them back and forth to concerts, rehearsals and practices. There was a point when there was so much going on I was meeting myself coming and going. I was running out of energy."

Chris, 15, Sandy, 14, and Amy, 7, realize they must make compromises and help with chores around the house since Mom isn't just Mom—she's a student too.

"They are all a big help," Cash said. "They have assigned chores to take care of. I figure since I run them around, they can take care of the dishes and the kitchen as part of freeing me." Cash's daughter is a willing helper.

Amy doesn't mind her Mom going to college. In fact she rather likes it. "It's good because sometimes she's at school and we can do what we want," Amy explained with a mischievous grin.

The family lives six-and-a-half miles from campus, so Cash limits her trips to save gas. Economizing is important because child support payments are her only cash income. Vocational Rehabilitation payments take care of tuition and a Pell Grant supplies gas money. But, "it's not always easy getting by," Cash said.

Her schedule doesn't leave much time for a social life. "When I have people over they usually leave around 9 p.m. I don't encourage them to stay longer because I have to study and they understand." If her schedule ever allowed for a free day, she knows what she would do.

"I'd like to go for a walk. Then, knowing me, I would do something to justify it, so I would probably write letters to feel productive. I'd like to turn on some quiet music, curl up with a good book—not a schoolbook—and have some popcorn."

But that quiet day of relaxation has been a dream since she began school in January. What keeps her going?

"Amy leaves me notes all the time that say, 'I love you Mom,' and that helps," Cash said, "and I guess I'm persistent and determined."

As she races around her house, alternately fixing dinner, arranging a trip for Chris, helping Amy with homework and prodding Sandy into cleaning the kitchen, persistence and determination indeed seem to describe her.

She looks around and sums it up. "Things have a way of working out."

Sky's the limit for students

BY ANGIE HIGBY
Staff writer

A few Northwest students are having trouble keeping their heads out of the clouds this semester.

Actually there are more than a few. But some benefit from it. They are the students enrolled in the pilot-training program sponsored by nearby Rankin Airport.

The first semester of the program consists of a three-hour class, or ground school, which meets once a week for 12 weeks. Along with this students also receive 10 hours of flying time.

Joe Rankin, owner of the airport, and his son Kevin instruct the 10 flight hours. Rankin's wife Jo teaches the ground school and covers such subjects as navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics and federal aviation rules.

At the end of the first semester students take a test regulated by the Federal Aviation Administration. They must pass this test in order to receive a private pilot's license.

In addition to the FAA test, students must complete a minimum 40 hours flying time, pass an oral exam and pass a flying test to earn the pilot's license. The second semester of the program focuses totally on flight training. The first semester earns the student three credit hours and the second semester earns two.

The Rankins' started the program in 1969 with the hope of getting students interested enough in flight instruction to eventually finish their work toward a pilot's license.

"It's hard to say how many students actually finish the program," Mrs. Rankin said. "Some students leave and finish elsewhere."

Jeff Warnock, sophomore majoring in aeronautical engineering, is one such student. He completed the first section of the course as a freshman and will transfer to the University of Missouri at Rolla next year. He plans on finishing his license but is not sure where.

According to Warnock, the class covers a wide range of material. "They train you to really pay attention to details. About one-third of the material is government rules and regulations that a pilot must know," he said.

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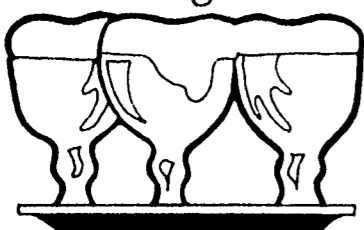
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SPORTS

SCORE WRAP UP

'Cats escape scare, beat SEMO

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 30, SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 28

	1	2	3	4	T
Southeast Mo. State	7	0	0	21	28
Northwest Mo. State	7	16	7	0	30

NWMSU--Robert Wilson 15 run (Pat Johnson kick)
SEMO--Gregg Parker 3 pass from Jeff Brown (John Overby kick)
NWMSU--Steve Hansley 27 pass from Mark Thomsen (Johnson kick)
NWMSU--Thomsen 1 run (run failed)
NWMSU--FG Johnson 25
NWMSU--Hansley 6 pass from Brian Quinn (Johnson kick)
SEMO--Lorenzo Gathers 42 pass from Derrick Phillips (Overby kick)
SEMO--David Jackson 42 pass from Phillips (run failed)
SEMO--Parker 8 pass from Phillips (Waldo Wright run)

GAME STATS	SEMO	NWMSU
First Downs	20	23
Rushing	30-97	54-227
Passing	22-39-0	16-25-0
Passing yards	282	205
Total plays-yds.	69-379	79-432
Punts-average	3-44.7	2-41.0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-61	14-117

Harriers close in MIAA finale

There were no big surprises in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association cross country championships Saturday as favorite Southeast won the men's and women's competition. Northwest's Bearcats came in second and the Bearkittens ran third.

In the men's division, the Indians of Southeast, currently ranked number one in NCAA Division II polls, boasted the first, second, fourth, fifth and eighth place participants to power themselves to victory with 20 points.

Captain Brad Ortmeier finished sixth for Northwest after running third last year. Ortmeier has one more year of eligibility left. Freshmen Rusty Adams and Brian Grier did well, claiming eleventh and fifteenth, respectively. Junior Chris Wiggs was sixteenth, one notch ahead of freshman teammate Mark VanSickle. Newcomer Mike Hayes was thirty-second. As a team, the Bearcats scored 65 points.

Northeast with a close 73 point score finished third having the meet's third place runner, Tim Brown. Missouri-Rolla with 95, Central with 106, and Lincoln with 190 followed.

Among the women, defending

champion Southeast easily won with 28 points, having runners two and three. The race for second was the issue with Northwest losing out to Central by eight points for the second straight time in another close race. Central did it on the strength of Darla Curp, the top finisher who upset last year's royalty, Chris Ridenour of Southeast. Connie Frank was expected to be high on the ladder for Central, and she did so with a fourth place to her credit.

For the young Bearkittens, freshmen leader Allison Benorden finished ninth and sophomore Lisa Basich came in eleventh. Julie Carl pulled in fourteenth in her first year. Seventeenth and eighteenth places belonged to sophomores DeeDee McCulloch and Tracy Hardison. Cherie King, another freshman, placed twenty-second, demonstrating the closeness of their abilities.

Northeast (84 points), Rolla (108 points) and Lincoln (161 points) were not dangerous to Northwest.

Both the 'Cats and 'Kittens will travel to Edwardsville, IL, Nov. 3 to compete in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional.

'Cats to battle for Hickory Stick

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

The Hickory Stick and a conference championship; the Bearcats hope to bring back both to Maryville Saturday following their game against the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs in Kirksville.

A Bearcat victory Saturday would bring the Hickory Stick back to Maryville for the first time since 1979. The Hickory Stick, which symbolizes the Northeast-Northwest rivalry, is the oldest traveling trophy in college football west of the Mississippi River. More importantly, a victory in Kirksville would ensure the 'Cats of at least a tie for the MIAA championship, also their first since 1979. A win would boost the 'Cats to 4-0 in conference play and leave them one step away from clinching an outright conference title. However, a loss would force the 'Cats to defeat Rolla next week to gain a share of the MIAA crown.

Saturday's chore will be no easy task for the 'Cats. Northeast, although 2-6, is 2-1 in conference play, already having beaten Rolla, 24-20. The Bulldogs were 0-5 before the conference schedule began, thanks in large part to a grueling non-conference schedule. In the battle for the Hickory Stick, however, the Bulldogs have had the upper hand in recent meetings, outscoring the 'Cats 142-34 in their last three victories.

Handicapping the 'Cat effort Saturday will be injuries to two key defensive starters. Brian Murphy (knee) and Pete Barrett (shoulder) were both injured in Saturday's victory over Southeast Missouri and may be out of action for the remainder of the season. However, the 'Cats are expecting to have the services of strong safety Dan Nowakowski.

Nowakowski bruised a kidney against Central Arkansas on Sept. 29 and hasn't played since.

The 'Cat defense may well hold the key to Saturday's outcome. The 'Cats have given up nearly 200 yards a game passing and will be tested by yet another efficient passing attack. The Bulldogs' Chris Hegg has already thrown for more than 1100 yards. Hegg, a junior college transfer, has stabilized the Bulldog attack since assuming a starting role early in the season.

Hegg's favorite target is junior split end John Busby. Busby, whose 46 receptions currently lead the MIAA, caught 16 passes in the Northeast victory over Rolla. For that, Busby was named MIAA offensive player of the week. Last weekend, the Bulldog air attack was grounded by Central Missouri. The Mules, aided by wet, sloppy conditions gave Northeast its first conference setback, 24-7.

But, as much as the Bulldogs rely on the pass, they are by no means incapable of running the ball. Junior halfback Andre Gillespie is one of the league's best. Gillespie has already run for more than 500 yards and is averaging better than five a carry.

On defense, Northeast has had to rebuild following graduation of key personnel in the secondary and in the line. However, senior linebacker Tim Stull has assumed a leadership roll for the Bulldogs. Stull has recorded 107 tackles through eight games.

Bearcat fans may remember safety Dan Morris from last year's 27-21 Bulldog victory. Morris, an honorable mention all-MIAA selection, victimized the 'Cats by intercepting two passes, one for a touchdown. Noseguard Dave Waddell, also an honorable mention pick in 1983, gives the defensive line experience.

Saturday's game figures to have a

definite influence on the outcome of the MIAA race. If the 'Cats can come away with the Hickory Stick, they can wrap up sole possession of the MIAA

crown next week at home against Rolla. But, if the 'Cats come away empty-handed Saturday, then the conference title is up for grabs.

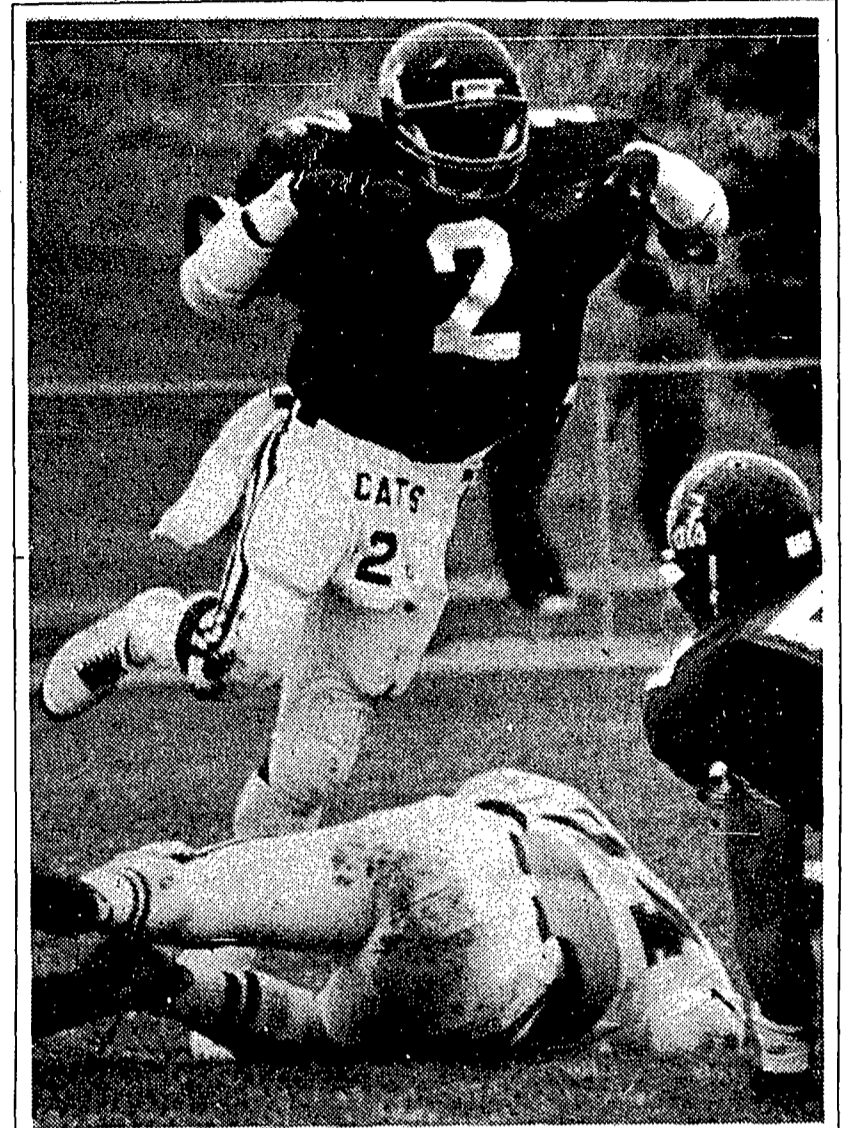


Photo by Kelley McCall

High-jumping 'Cat!

'CAT RUNNING BACK Robert Wilson high-steps over a Southeast opponent during their contest last Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats won the game 30-28, thanks in large part to Wilson's 164 yards on 27 carries for one touchdown and wide receiver Steve Hansley's nine receptions for 131 yards and two touchdowns. Hansley was honored with the Don Black Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming game. Hansley is the first wide receiver to win the award in its 13-year history.

'Kittens third at invitational; Bishop makes all-tournament

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team finished in third place at the 20-team Minnesota-Deluth Halloween Invitational last weekend. With the finish, the 'Kittens ran their record to 41-9 on the year.

The Bearkittens lost only once in the invitational, that being a semifinal loss to nationally-ranked and eventual tournament champion St.

Cloud State.

Senior Mary Beth Bishop was named to the all-tournament team by virtue of her outstanding performance in the tournament. Bishop totaled 17 serving aces and 37 digs in the tourney. In addition, Bishop broke the single-season kill record of 403 set by Miriam Herlman in 1981. Bishop's now has 487 on the year.

Bearcats climb to fifth in poll

TOP TEN NCAA DIVISION FOOTBALL POLL

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. North Dakota St. 7-1-0 | 5. Troy St. 7-1-0 |
| 2. Norfolk St. 8-0-0 | 7. Cal-Davis 6-1-0 |
| 3. Neb.-Omaha 8-1-0 | 8. Indiana-Pennsylvania 6-2-0 |
| 4. Central St. (OH.) 7-1-1 | 9. Miss. College 5-1-1 |
| 5. NORTHWEST MO. ST. 8-0-0 | 10. Townson St. 7-2-0 |

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